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## MEDICINAL.

**25 CENTS**  
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Satisfaction guaranteed. Call and see. [sep 12]

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[sep 17-ent]

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prices. [sep 15]

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NEW AND SECOND-HAND, AND

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Come and see what I have got for a start even if

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AND CARRIAGE WHEELS are the best. They

cost a trifle more, but you get the worth of your

money. For sale by

**JAS. F. CARLIN & SONS,**

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**OAK WAGON WHEELS, Hickory and Oak Rims,**

**Oak and Hickory Spokes, three grades of**

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**Boxes, both steel and iron, fresh and full stock at**

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aug 18 Alexandria, Va.

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**[sep 1] J. C. MILBURN.**

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second-class matter.]

**Volunteer and Thistle.**

The questions most frequently asked of

persons who are supposed to be informed on

yachting matters are: "What are the This-

tle's chances?" and "Will she capture the

cup?" They have been more numerous

and pressing since the Scotch yacht's ap-

pearance in the trial contests of last week,

and are very difficult to answer. The model

of the Thistle shows that designer Watson

is not above copying from other designers.

With the exception of the long overhang of

the stern its longitudinal section is almost

similar to that of the famous yacht Amer-

ica, which brought the Queen's cup to this

country. Wide at the water line, narrowing

rapidly as it gets lower down, the Thistle

has, for a British boat of her length, an enor-

mous sail spread. Her beam and the great

depth and weight at the bottom are relied

on to enable her to carry her canvas. In her

run on the other side of the Atlantic

she was favored with remarkably light

weather, and in not one of them was a reef

tied down. In the freshest breezes encoun-

tered she was obliged to house her topmast,

and even with that relief she found it diffi-

cult to carry her mainmast and was beaten by

both the Genesta and Ilex. Still her record

for the season is a splendid one. She has

made fifteen starts, won eleven first prizes,

one second, one third, and in the

other two was not placed. Had,

however, there been reefing breezes in

half of these races, the result would

probably have been different. In the run

down the wind, in the Volunteer-May-

flower race, the Thistle did as well as either

of the American boats; but just as soon as

they hauled up around the first mark and

got the wind abeam it was plain that she

was overpowered with canvas. Her top

mast had to come down at once, and she

was unable to lug her mainsail and carried

the water away up to her hatch coamings.

It was probable that Capt. Barr did his best

with the Thistle, knowing that if she were

beaten her defeat would be easily explained

by the fact that she was not in the race. In

wind and weather such as prevailed in that

race the Volunteer will always be able to

beat the Thistle, for the latter has not

enough surface under water to carry her im-

mense press of canvas in heavy weather,

and should the wind and weather be heavier

than they were then the Thistle will prob-

ably be worse beaten. As to light weather,

when, if ever, the Thistle might beat the

Volunteer, that need not be taken into ac-

count, for in such weather the race cannot

be sailed within the time limit of seven

hours. The contest, however, is going to be

a close one, and although the chances are

in favor of the Volunteer, the Thistle has by

no means a hopeless job in hand. Her

water line is greater than the Volunteer's,

but her sail area being less she gains five

seconds time allowance. She is without

doubt the best boat in every respect that has

ever been sent to America, and the race will

be of great interest to designers as well

as yachtsmen.

**Virginia Prohibitionists.**

As stated in the GAZETTE, the State

prohibition convention met in Staunton yester-

day. The evening session of the conference

was principally occupied in discussing the

platform. Objection was made to the in-

troduction of any issue save prohibition,

but by an overwhelming majority, the ob-

jection was overruled and the platform, as

reported, was adopted. The platform de-

mands the prohibition of manufacture and

sale of alcoholic beverages by State and

national laws, and that such laws be vitalized

by a party based upon the principle and un-

compromisingly committed to their enforce-

ment. It declares in favor of disfranchising

men who buy or sell votes, and of restrict-

ing immigration; declares for arbitration

and the establishment of a State labor bu-

reau to guard the safety of miners and man-

ufacturing employees; favors giving me-

chanics first liens; against further granting

public lands except to settlers; favors the

prevention of discrimination against farm-

ers and the prohibition of discrimination in

railroad rates; favors free schools and the

Blair bill and like measures. On the

State debt it declares: "We believe the dem-

ocratic and republican parties have used the

State debt as a distracting issue in State

politics, and this shifting policy has delayed

its settlement. We believe a final settle-

ment mutually satisfactory to the State and

the creditors can be made, and all legisla-

tion upon this matter should be directed to

that end." The last plank provides: "We

believe existing business and corruption in

political methods, partisan administration of

State affairs and iniquitous interference in

legislation by corporation and liquor lob-

bies have all united to defeat the best inter-

ests of the commonwealth. We, therefore,

call upon all good citizens to join in an ad-

ministration of public affairs for the good of

the State, rather than the benefit of party."

The plan of organization provides for a

central committee of one hundred and an

executive committee of one from each con-

gressional district. An executive commit-

tee was elected, as follows: J. T. Russell,

Accomac; T. M. Ramsey, Norfolk; J. B.

Creighton, Richmond; J. A. Smith, Not-

taway; J. M. Pace, Danville; T. T. Fishburne,

Richmond; H. M. Elliott, Rockingham; H. M.

Routz, Alexandria; Dr. C. E. Ballard, Pulaski;

J. W. Newton, Staunton; A. A. Fultz, at

large.

After cleansing measures to raise money

and talking over the proposed amend-

ment of a State organ, the conference ad-

justed sine die.

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